



**EARLY WINNER . . .** Mrs. Ralph M. Montgomery and her fourth child, a daughter, were named winners of the first annual "Baby Sweepstakes" sponsored by the Torrance Moose Lodge in observance of the founding of the Mooseheart. The family, which lives at 1510 Gates Ave., Manhattan Beach, received numerous prizes.

### Southland Painter Becomes Part of European Exhibition

Douglas MacFadden became the first southland artist to be signed by Larry Macaray, American Representative of

the American-European Cultural Exchange Program, for an exhibition of American paintings to be sent to Europe.



**DOUGLAS MacFADDEN** . . . to exhibit in Europe

MacFadden is the latest artist to be represented in the Torrance High School collection. The seniors this year bought and presented the painting to the school, which already had a sizeable collection.

MacFadden is currently exhibiting a collection of work at the Long Beach Museum of Art. He joins a group of top ranked eastern and mid-western artists who will be a part of the exhibition which will tour European capitals sometime this fall.

Macaray, coordinating the exhibition for the American-European Cultural Exchange Program, is still contacting artists for the tour. Any exhibiting artist may contact Macaray at P. O. Box 536, Anaheim, Calif., for information on the tour or the program.

### Mystery of Human Body May Hold Key to Defeat Of Cancer.

The belief that many forms of cancer now considered beyond hope may someday prove curable was voiced here today by Dr. Sal Baker, president of the American Cancer Society's Los Angeles County Branch.

Dr. Baker said some research scientists believe that there is something within the human system — something still beyond their ability to comprehend or explain — which may hold the key to control of many presently hopeless cancers.

TWO AMERICAN Cancer Society investigators, Dr. T. C. Everson and Dr. Warren H. Cole, the latter currently serving as national president of the American Cancer Society, have collected data on 115 confirmed cases of spontaneous regression of cancer, according to Dr. Baker.

A spontaneous regression is an extremely rare disappearance of a cancer after it has attacked the patient, he explained.

"If research can identify the immunological or biochemical processes which lead to such regressions," he said, "it may at the same time uncover a new and useful weapon against the disease."

A NUMBER of other studies in the field of immunology also are being conducted under

American Cancer Society auspices, Dr. Baker pointed out. It is possible that these investigations may eventually show that cancer cells can be attacked by antibodies in the same way that disease-causing bacteria are attacked, he declared.

Closely related research on viruses also is aimed in this direction, according to Dr. Baker, who said the American Cancer Society is supporting virus research projects totaling approximately \$1,250,000 this year.

THE LOS ANGELES County Branch of the Society is now in the "clean-up" stage of its annual fund raising appeal. Those who have not yet sent in their contributions are requested to address them to the Society at 426-B East Queen St., Inglewood 1 or call ORchard 2-8148.

### Vacationing Children Should Be Protected Against Illness

Many wonderful vacations turn into a nightmare when one of the children suddenly becomes ill or injured.

The best insurance against illness striking the vacationing child is to make certain he is in tip-top condition at the outset. Before your vacation give him plenty of rest and good food, because the physical and emotional stresses of travel induce fatigue very rapidly in the very young.

YOU CAN get off on the right foot on your vacation by carrying seasick pills in your

automobile's first aid kit. They can also be used for car sickness as well as in your boat.

Your family doctor will be happy to advise you about special precautions to be taken in certain areas, in the preparation of a good first aid kit, as well as other remedies that might be of help to you and make your vacation more pleasant. He knows you, he knows what allergies or other tendencies you or your family might have toward illness and could advise you about preventing certain troubles.

VACATION accidents among

children are frequently the result of parents relaxing their watchfulness of their children. Children bubble with curiosity when they are in unfamiliar surroundings. Because they do not have the caution that comes with age, they should be under careful supervision.

Youngsters participating in activities such as swimming or boating should be accompanied by an adult who is adept in these sports, as trouble may arise unexpectedly.

Excessive exposure to the sun can cause painful sunburn in children more rapidly than

in adults. Adequate shelter or coverage should be provided, and exposure periods should not be extensive. Also watch for over-heating in your child, especially in hot areas where he will need added salt. Make sure there are plenty of fluids available.

INSECT bites may be minimized by long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Insect repellent should be used. If your child is bitten by a wasp or bee, make him lie down. Then remove the stinger, if it is present, and apply a paste of baking soda.

Cold water application will help if nothing else is available. Calamine lotion can relieve some of the itching. A snake bite kit should be included if you are headed for snake country.

Poison oak and ivy present a continuous problem in vacation spots. Contact with them can cause an intense itching, swelling and a troublesome rash. The symptoms may be delayed from one to several days. If exposure is a known fact, the clothes should be washed with a strong laundry soap or with gasoline to remove the poisonous oils. For

the victim, cool starch baths, compresses or calamine lotion are helpful.

Immunization against lockjaw (tetanus) is a must before leaving on vacation. Small cuts and puncture wounds, as harmless as they may seem, can cause this very serious illness.

A CHILD with acute abdominal pain, vomiting or diarrhea poses a serious problem. These symptoms may indicate a simple intestinal upset. Yet, vomiting may indicate food poisoning, and pain in the abdomen may indicate acute appendicitis.

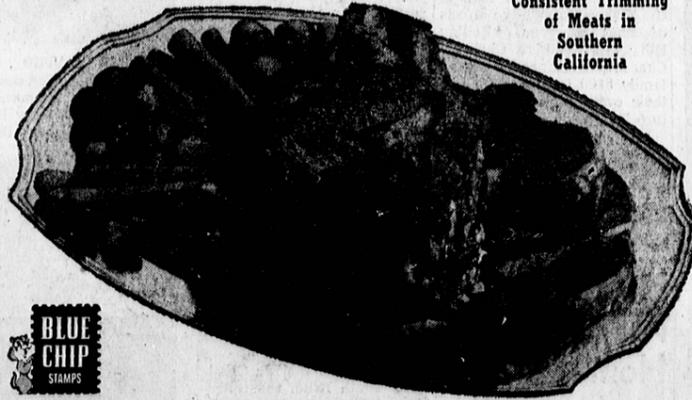
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